to-morrow rain; moderate winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 49; lowest, 35. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 12.

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REVENUE BILL STIRS MINORITY TO ANGRY FIGHT

Kitchin's Gibes Add to Denunciation on Ground of Extravagance.

DEMOCRAT BOASTS NORTH PAYS BULK

Leader Insists Plea for Preparedness Causes Increases. .

UNDERWOOD TARIFF COSTS \$246,000,000

Fordney Shows Payne Law Figures-Treasury Methods Scored.

as the acme of Southern "hog combine" tax dodging, Republican leaders in the House to-day picked up the gauntlet House to-day picked up the gauntlet 5 & 10 CENT STORE Kitchin of Scotland Neck, N. C.

Kitchin had told his Democratic colleagues in caucus, and to-day repeated the substance of the taunt in the House, that the inheritance and excess profits taxes imposed in the bill would fall largely north of Mason and Dixon's ne and would make the sections of the whence statesmen clamored ost persistently for preparedness pay the bills for increases in the army and

navy.

Republican speakers showed that the revenues raised by the bill are necessitated, not by preparedness measures alone, but by Democratic extravagance, alone, but by Democratic extravagance.

misgovernment and unsound economic features.

"Now then," said Kitchin, "this excess the free and the country paid by men, Democrate and Republicans, in every section of the country who were loud clamorists for preparedans, in every section of the country who were loud clamorists for preparedans, in every shape, fashion and the other end of their representatives here and at the other end of the Capitol.

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The way to other distributers and that they interest and that they interest and the accounting to the ground that the big companies of the property in the ground that the big companies of the property at 4.65 and 46.9 Fifth save, sepandate the bill of last session will know that he is not paying it for pork barrels under the river and harbor bill, or for any similar purpose, but he is paying it for pork barrels.

The United States, if not in the world, F.

Woolworth will soon locate one of the fact that is set at \$140,000.

"It is simply absurd to say that the delivering of it to the city. Either the big dealers must be continued to the city. Either the big dealers must to the city. Either the big dealers must be continued to the city. Either the big dealers must be continued to the city. Either the big dealers must be continued to the city. Either the big dealers must be continued to the city. Either the big dealers must be continued to the city. Either the big dealers must be continued to the city. Eithe

for increased preparedness, and many perhaps will protest violently against what is known as the excess profits tax. they will know that every

Great Demand for Time.

Virtually all of the time to-day was congumed in Republican attacks on the hit. Representative Fordney, in charge of the Republican time, has been swamped with requests for time, while Chairman Kitchin, leading the Demo-crats, has found that while he can have the votes because the President wants them there will be few attempts on his lose debate late to-morrow and possibly each a vote before adjournment

Republicans attacked the bill and the andition which the hill seeks to meet on he ground that it represented the direct walt of the abandonment of the policy of what Representative Sloan, Nef misgovernment" and of the control of the Government by a section which un-der direct taxation is in a position to direct the expenditure of revenues colected from other sections of the country, Dealing with the tariff question Repin the Ways and Means Committee, annced that the Republican tariff experts would spend the next three or four weeks whipping together a bill which would represent in substance the kind ctive tariff for which the Republican party stands to-day.

Difference of \$246,794,000. "I know there are many centlemen or that side of the House who would rather vote for a bill of that kind to-day or tobeen in offect during the calendar year which sent the former wante place in to the bottom last Thursday, says a destrict the ressury in customs dues \$246.794,in Treasury in customs dues \$246.794,in the Press Association from Bel899 in addition to the amounts collected under the Unierwood tariff law."

Early reports said that it was not defunder the Unierwood tariff law."

Representative Fordney enumerated following items as representing in art the useless expenditures for which Democratic Administration now asks

Nitrate plant "to make fertilizer for the Southern farmer and nothing else under God's heaven," \$20,000,000. Armor plate plant, between \$11.-

Shipping bill, \$50.000,000. And here is \$162,000,000 spent on the

exican border to catch Villa-and did catch him? No." he added, "but is your slogan that you kept us out war and with this \$162,000,000 and money raised by the Democratic y you elected a President,"

Taking a parting shot at the book-ceping methods in vogue in the Treas-ry Department Fordney said: There is a deficit now of \$37,000,000 the Treasury, and no man can deny though under their bookkeeping it less not show. If any national bank in the country adopted that system hookkeeping the bank examiners unlie direction of the Secretary of the bank in jall within twenty-four ours for fraudulent bookkeeping

Country "Kiting Checks."

We are in the position of a stagger is insolvent who seeks to put off the it itable day by 'kiting checks,' 's said liepresentative Sloan, who characterised

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Von Batocki Declares, However, Distribution Must Be Made Cautiously.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 30.—Ger-nany undoubtedly will be able to hold ut until the next harvest if the supplies of food are husbanded and distributed or food are husbanded and distributed carefully, although the stocks of provisions this year are scantler than in the two previous years of the war, said Adolph wen Batocki, president of the Food Regulation Board, in an address prompted by the troubles in food distribution.

Reckoning five pounds of protates as equal in food value to one states as

Reckoning five pounds of potatoes as equal in food value to one pound of grain, Herr von Batocki figured the total supply available for man and beast as equivalent to 2,000,000 tons of grain less than last year, since the increase of 4,000,000 tons in the grain harvest is more than counterbalanced by the decrease in the potato crop, amounting to 30,000,000 tons. The shortings of potatoes also affects the supply of meat, milk, butter, &c., since it has necessitated utilization of turnips for food and prohibition of the use of grain for fodder. Each hundredweight of turnips of which the cattle are deprived means a reduction of fifteen quarts in the milk supply.

of fifteen quarts in the milk supply.

Herr von Batocki pointed out that imports from neutrals were a slender factor in the situation and that the assets gained in Rumania, while valuable, could mprove conditions only gradually, owing to transport difficulties. He defended the system of distribution of foodstuffs with the remark: "The scarcer the total quan-

tity of supplies the more necessary is a system of management."

The present conditions, coupled with the trouble of obtaining bread on bread cards and the shortage in the meat supply have assessed. to take advantage of the municipal food kitchens, where a nourishing and appetiz-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Attacking the persons are the members of a number of aministration's sectional revenue bill the acme of Southern "hog combine" by financial considerations.

INVADES 5TH AVE.

Woolworth Gets 66 Feet Frontage With "L" to East 40th Street.

On Fifth avenue opposite the Public Library and in the centre of what is undoubtedly the finest shopping district in the United States, if not in the world, F.

Forty-first street is the new Rogers but the dealers' increase to the consumer Peet store and the new Astor Trust is \$15,000,000 above the price charged Company building. North and south are the consumer last year." ween which are little specialty shops whose trade depends upon the wealthy. Two months ago Woolworth conceived

his idea, and began, under direction M. & L. Hess, real estate brokers, look over available sites. The proper he has selected is owned, the three lo on Fifth avenue, by the heirs of T. sale, and that on Fortieth street by Mrs. Josephine H. Coggeshall, abroad. In about three months the ent tenants will be out and the wrecker will be tearing down the present build ings. The new building, plans for which have not yet been drawn, will be 66 feet on Fifth avenue and 27.5 feet on For-

The Woolworth company had in 1916 the biggest of a succession of prosper ous years. The company's gross sales more than \$87,000,000; its profits about \$8,600,000, of which about \$7,690,000 was for the benefit of the owners of the \$50,000,000 common stock, or at the rate of \$15.38 a share.

260 WENT DOWN IN LAURENTIC.

Former White Star Liner Sunk Mine, Not by Submarine.

London, Jan. 31.—About 260 were lost in the sinking of the auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, many of them having been killed by the explosion of the mine which sent the former White Star liner

garly reports said that it was not definitely known if the Larentic was sunk by a mine or a submarine. The despatch says the Laurentic

The despatch says the Laurentic struck the mine off the north coast of Ireland and sank in about ten minutes. A big hole was blown in the side of the ship by the explosion. ship by the explosion.

ship by the explosion.

Several boats were quickly launched and, filled with scores of men, were engulfed in, the vortex of the sinking steamer. For a time the sea was dotted with struggling men, some of whom were taken into other boats and saved. A half gale was blowing and the weather was intersely cold. Most of the rescued men were only half clad and all of them

ENGLAND BUYS SHIPS HERE.

Five Steam Fishing Vessels to B Used as Trawlers.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 30 .- Five large Agwport, B. 1., Jan. 50.—Five large steam fishing vessels halling from this port have been bought by the British Government from the Seaboard Fish-eries Company of New York, it was reported here to-day. It is understood that they are to be used as trawlers. The purchase price was said to be \$500,-oog.

The five steamers, which are now at Tiverton, are the Amagansett, Murray, Moran, Mason and Edward. It is un-derstood that the British Government has also bought two or three similar

SAYS GERMANY HAS N.Y.'S MILK BILL \$75 DAILY COST U.S. STEEL PAYS PEACE TIP BY BOLLING FIRM UP \$16,000,000 FOR ASTOR BABY EXTRA DIVIDEND SENT BEFORE WILSON NOTE;

Follow Borden's Decision | counting of Expenditures to Raise Prices.

ers May Reduce Cost by

Proper Depot.

TAKES

for Child.

ISSUE TOYS AMOUNT TO \$5,790 GRAND TOTAL, \$105,968,347

Milk Company to increase the price of milk, cream and condensed milk to-mor-row to the consumer probably will be followed by similar action by com-petitors. The advance in the price of milk will be the second since last fall. Loton Horton, president of Sheffield

Loton Horton, president of Shemeid Farms-Slawson Decker Company, said the question of raising prices will be considered to-day at a meeting of the hoard of directors. Raymond E. Van Cise, president of the Mutual-McDermott Dairy Corporation, said his company hasn't increased prices, and then added "yet." Foods and Markets, issued yesterday a statement in which he insisted that the people of New York can get milk at 8 cents a quart if the city or State will provide a market depot and a pasteurizing plant. He said that the annual saving to all milk consumers would all milk consumers would

Facts About Cost of Milk. Declaring that the people ought to now the facts about the cost of milk,

know the facts about the cost of milk, the Commissioner said:

"For the month of February the farmers will receive \$2.05 per 100 pounds for milk delivered at the pasteurizing plant at the railroad station. This is \$1.74 per forty quart can. It costs on an 'average 15 cents for pasteurizing and 34 cents a can for freight to New York, so that 'B' milk at the car in New York city costs \$2.23 per forty quart can. The price proposed for this now to consumers is \$4.40, which leaves \$2.17 per can for delivering to consum-\$2.17 per can for delivering to consumers. The farmer owns the cow, owns the farm, boys the feed, hires the help, cares for the cow, does the milking, carries the milk to the railroad station for \$1.74; after pasteurizing and freight it costs delivered in New York \$2.23 and the dealer wants as much for delivering it from the railroad in New York to the me as all of the costs put together

Tiffany's, at the southwest corner of Thirty-ninth street is Vantine's, diagonally across from which is the Union League Club, next to which is Arnold, Constable & Co. The Anderson Art Galdealers' price to the consumer is two leries, an important art centre, is only cents per quart over the consumers a few hundred feet from where the new price of a year ago. It is estimated that Woolworth store will be located; at the the increased price gives the farmer northeast corner of Flifth avenue and \$8.000,000 a year over last year's price.

BERLIN TO SUPPORT WILSON PEACE IDEA

Reply to Say Germany Is Ready to Formulate Terms if Allies Request.

London, Jan. 31.—The German news-papers, according to a Rotterdam des-patch, intimate that Germany will ing \$1,011.50 all told is given. acknowledge President Wilson's speech such a way as to encourage the President to continue his efforts in favor of peace. Count von Bernstorff has been instructed to say that Germany is ready of peace negotiations being suc-

esefully undertaken despatch adds that Austria has sent a similar communication to the Aus-trian Charge d'Affaires at Washington nd that it is believed Bulgaria will fol-

Washington Awaits Reply.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The German Embassy received information to-day that the Berlin Government would issue a reply to President Wilson's peace address to the Senate, a copy of which was handed to the Foreign Office by the American Embassy. Officials of the Embassy disclaimed any knowledge of the tenor of the reply or the form in which it would be delivered.

basis for another peace move by President. While awaiting developments Presi-

dent Wilson is discouraging discuss of definite steps which might be taken by the Government in connection with his world peace league suggestions.

POULTNEY BIGELOW INQUIRY. American's Speech in Canada May

Be Probed by Congress. WARRINGTON, Jan. 30 .- An address by Poultney Bigelow, American author, be-fore the Canadian Club at Toronto yesterday, in which he cast aspersions up the American consular service, was the basis of a resolution of investigation in-troduced to-day by Representative Britten of Illinois. The resolution attributes Bigelow's re

marks to a "self-styled American," and then defends the American consular service as "composed of men of unques-tioned honesty, selected under rigid civil service examination, and should thereservice examination, and since tore be free from questionable political

It directs the House Military Affairs Committee to investigate the charges made by "this purported American."

Quarter Permit 1 3-4 Per Cent. More.

Years of Boy's Life Total 86,523.

Mrs. William K. Dick, who was Mrs. April.

The accounting, which runs from Noappointed general guardian, until De- cent. cember 31, 1915, shows that \$86,034.21 amount to \$20,000,000, which he thought \$75.27.

This was slightly below the daily ex- ceed \$95,000,000. pense for the year 1915, as set forth in year was \$75.60 a day.

\$3,000,000 Trust Fund.

The money for the child's upbringing came from the \$3,000,000 trust fund which Col. Astor directed in his will

From the time of the boy's birth until the last date in her accounting Mrs. Dick

In June, 1914, \$30 was expended for a about to go to the seaside the little boy was equipped with the following outfit: pail, a sprinkler, a sand scoot sieve, a book on animal land, a Mother Goose, a toy donkey and a toy railway. On his next Christmas he was able to set up an elaborate menagerie with the following toy animals: A camel, \$30: a lion, \$15: a goose, \$2.50: a bear, \$3.75: a donkey, \$6: a lamb, \$1.50, and a duck, \$2. In August, 1915, he received five "rollomobiles." \$15: three bears on wheels, \$12; five hoops, \$10: a see-saw, \$5: a soap bubble blower, \$1: a magic fish pond and athletic slides, \$20. In that month also he appears to have had a party, for there is an item of a gift pie for twenty guests at a cost of \$18.

As for clothes, perhans the more than the seed of the se As for clothes, perhaps the most important date in that connection was May, 1914, when he received his first set of rompers, four in number, at a cost of \$4.75. Before be

Furs in Wardrobe In December, 1912, he was presented with a mink robe worth \$580 and an baby robe worth \$185. tember, 1913, two pillows and a pillow case were bought for him in Bangor. Me. for \$100. The next spring he had a coat, \$45, and two hats coating \$27 in all. On January 21, 1915, he received a mink robe made from 200 skins, valued at \$200, and a mink muff worth \$30.

"From the time of his birth down to the date of my marriage to Mr. Dick." his mother says, "his residence was with me at 840 Fifth avenue, and he residence was has always been and now is unde personal care and supervision. Until the time of my marriage to Mr. Dick he and myself constituted the entire family and shared the home's acc dations, apartments and the service there provided. The establishment so occupied was maintained at great expense, and I have been advised by my counsel, Henry A. Gildersleeve, that it is proper and reasonable that there should be charged to the said infant one-third of the cost of maintenance and one-third of the taxes."

FXPLOSION HEROINE HONORED. Tearle McNamara Gets Watch and

Purse of Gold. Tessie McNamara, heroine of the Kingsland explosion, who by her work at a telephone switchboard saved lives of many employees of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company's plant in the recent explosion, received a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved, and a

purse of gold yesterday at the office of the Maryland Casualty Company. The Casualty company presented the for Miss McNamara's bravery was made by Eugene F. Hord, resident manager of The company's interest in Miss Mc-Namara was more than impersonal, for the 2,800 employees of the plant had all

een insured against injury or death under the workmen's compensation insur-ance by the Maryland Casualty Com-COMPARTMENT CARS TO AUGUSTA, Atlantic Coast Line, 5:15 A. M. Wed & Sat Standard Pullmans Daily, Office, 1198 Bway, —446.

All Dealers Are Expected to Mother Files General Ac-Record Earnings in Last

Commissioner Says New York- Physicians' Bills for the Four Aggregate Dividends for Year \$67,100,000 and Surplus Gains Heavily.

Madeleine Force Astor, widow of Col. Corporation met yesterday afternoon John Jacob Astor, filed yesterday in the and framed the most agreeable surprise Surrogate's Court her first general ac- Wall Street has had since the beginning counting of all proceedings affecting the of the war. They reported net earnings property of her baby boy, John Jacob for the last quarter of 1916 of \$105,968,-Astor, who was born August 14, '1912, 347 which is by more than \$20,000,000 after his father had lost his life in the targest ever reported by the corporsinking of the Titanic in the preceding ation in a similar period, and declared an extra dividend of 1% per cent. on the common stock in addition to the regvember 13, 1912, when the mother was ular quarterly disbursement of 11/4 per

Accustomed as it is to big figures, was spent by her during that period to these earnings astounded Wall Street. maintain the child, as against \$60,360.07 No one had figured that the earnings she received. According to these figures would be above \$100,000,000. Even at the average cost a day for the little the close of the market, a few minutes boy's support during the three years was | before the earnings were announced, bet-

ting was even that they would not ex-The extra dividend was a little short the mother's second annual accounting, of expectations. The Street had been so According to that compilation, filed on sure that the directors would vote at April 28, 1916, the cost for the preceding least 2 or even 3% per cent. that thou-

came from the \$3,000,000 Gust will last quarter compared with \$85,817.067 of the committee who were absent were should be set aside for the care of any children he might have following his for the previous three months, which penrose, Page, Clapp, Smith (Michigan) marriage with Miss Madeleine Force, were by nearly \$5,000,000 the largest in and Fall.

In the history of the corporation. Just a property of the previous three months, which penrose, Page, Clapp, Smith (Michigan) and Fall. Until her remarriage to Mr. Dick little
John Jacob Astor lived with his mother
at \$40 Fifth avenue, and she charges to
him one-third the expense of conducting
the residence. It was at that meeting that the regular

From the time of the boy's birth until the last date in her accounting Mrs. Dick includes in this charg: an item of \$33,773 as one-third of the taxes on her home. For the maintenance of the establishment Mrs. Dick piaces his one-third at \$32,666.67. The income from the trust fund is set at \$140,000.

Throughout the whole of his four years the bills for physicians for the boy have amounted to \$6,523. Pees to attorneys and disbursements to Henry A.

wide, and will include the property at 1 milk at reasonable cost, everybody importance. For Christmas, 1913, when it for what he desired and will include the property at 1 milk at reasonable cost, everybody importance. For Christmas, 1913, when he was a little over one year old, his which have given Fifth avenue its reputation for preparedness.

"While many of the men who will south is Lord & Taylor's new store, pay this tax were loud in their demands as shopping centre. One block is too expensive a luxury under present south is Lord & Taylor's new store, circumstances.

"While many of the men who will pay this tax were loud in their demands the property at 1 milk at reasonable cost, everybody would be happy to have them continue he was a little over one year old, his sinking fund. &c. 37.866.375 Inc. 1808.275.586

Sinking fund. &c. 37.866.375 Inc. 1808.275.586

Halance 1871.562.586 Inc. 1808.275.181

The statement has been made by some of the dealers that the advance is \$271,562,269 Inc. \$196,507,151 123,626 Dec. 664,471 Totals Preferred dividend .\$271.631.895 Inc. \$195.842,730 25,219,677 Unchanged

> \$39, 945,749 Inc. \$157,730,002 The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, on the preferred stock called for a payment of \$6,304,920, the regular dividend on the common of \$6,353,782 and the extra on the common stock \$8. \$95,294, making a total dividend disbursement for the quarter of \$21,553,996, compared with \$17,741,725 in the previ-

November Best Month.

The highest record for monthly earnings during the past quarter was estab-lished in November with \$26,443,543. The highest previous monthly record was in September, with earnings of \$30. 420.158. In October and December of the last quarter the earnings were \$35,-177,393 and \$34,347,411 respectively. The detailed statement of the puarter, as given out yesterday by Judge

97,811,645 85,117,421 36,445,545 . \$108,275,134 Total earnings after

all expenses, including interest on bonds of subsidiary com-panies

Less charges and allowances for depreciation, applied as folo sinking funds on bonds of subsidiary companies and depre-ciation and extraorlinary replacement To sinking funds on U.
S. Steel Corporation

1,728,430 educt: Interest for quarter on U. S. Steel Corpora-tion bonds outstand-Premium payable on bonds redeemable under sinking funds 270.678

Balance
Add net balance of sundry
charges and receipts including
adjustments of inventories and
various other accounts.

Total
Dividends on stocks of United
States Steel Corporation, viz.:
Regular for the quarter:
Preferred, 15.6. \$6.304,220
Common, 14.5. \$6.304,220 Tota! Extra dividend: Common, 1%%

Balance of surplus for the

\$69,257,592

Just two years ago the regular dividend on the common stock was sus-pended altogether, after having been cut from 11 per cent, to 15 of 1 cent at the quarterly meeting in Octo-ber, 1914. From almost that time on the recovery in the steel business has been little short of magical. atively narrow range, high being 1134.

BARUCH DENIES 'LEAK' GAIN FRENCH READY GRAYSON WINS

His Nomination for Medical Simultaneous Artillery Fire on Director Approved-Five Republicans Absent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 -The impor- Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN from the tance which the President attaches to the mination of his young friend and golf partner, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, was strikingly shown to-day. Every Democratic member of the Senate Committee on are in position to start a big offensive or Naval Affairs was called to the colors any sector practically at a moment's when the committee met to-day, and the result was that the nomination of Dr. Grayson to be Medical Director of the Navy with the rank of Rear Admiral went through the committee with

Two Republican members were present-Senators Lodge and Poindexterby the almost total elimination of the bers were all present except Senator Swanson, who arranged to vote by proxy,

"This is what happened at Loos, in Swanson, who arranged to vote by proxy, he being detained at home by illness.

"This is what happened at Champagne, and on the Somme. sands of dollars had been placed at even money that such would be the rate.

Jump of \$50,000,000. The earnings of \$105,968,347 for the last quarter compared with \$85,817.067 for the previous three months, which

Dr. Grayson came before the commitservice by Senators Lodge and Poin-dexter. He admitted that he had withdexter. He admitted that he had withdrawn from the first examination for
entrance to the Medical Corps because
the examination was too difficult. He
returned four months later, taking at
the second examination the subjects in
which he had not passed at the first.
He was then recommended by the board
for appropriate. He also admits the companion of the companion of the most accomplished strategist the Germans had withdrawn from an examination

hospital steward. Dr. Grayson was asked about his period of sea service and admitted that in thirteen years service in the Medical Corps he had spent but two years at sea, the rest of the time being passed on the Mayflower, the Presidential yacht. or in and around Washington on shore duty, which frequently took him to the golf links or on travels as the companion

quirement to submit a thesis, which the ATTACKS ARE CHECKED. President's friend dug up from an "ef-fort" made along that line some years before. This thesis passed the rigid scrutiny of the board over which former before. Surgeon-General Rixey, Dr. Grayson's connection by marriage, presided,

Republicana Overwhelmed.

The Republicans on the committee were so overwhelmed by the absence of they have regained any of their own members and the superior cently lost to the Germans. numbers of Democrats present that they had little interest in the proceedings. The fight will come in the executive session ment with losses to the aggressors. The of the Senate. The plan of Chairman repulse of a German attack north of Tillman was to report the nomination to Badonvillers with the capture of pristhe first executive session of the Senate. An objection was expected to immedithe first executive session of the Senate oners by the French also is reported.

An objection was expected to immediate consideration, which would send the ports the checking of two surprise at-

The other nominations before the Senate. including that of Paymaster Mc-Gowan, to which some objection had been suggested, went through the committee without objection. The nomination of William C. Braisted, Surgeon-General, to be Medical Director with the rank of Rear Admiral, was not opposed. Engineer Harris's nomination also went through without objection in the committee.

DEATH IN THE RING MAY STOP BOXING

tion Miss at Blow Over Heart Fatal-Whitman Is Expected to Act.

ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- A series of amateur boxing bouts had been arranged for German Hall in this city to-night. For the first bout Stephen F. McDonald, 22, who had been fighting "off and on for about a year," as his father said later, was matched with Toddy Hicks, a year

"Hicks won't last a minute after I get at him." McDonald told his friends in his dressing room confidently, dancing about on his toes and declaring he felt fine. Then he climbed through the ropes \$90,681,962 and the bout started. McDonald led a light blow at Hick

The latter stepped in with a heavy smush over the heart and followed with a second to the jaw. McDonr'd dropped too sil.588 unconscious. He was dead when the carried him out of the ring. Half dozen members of the Legislature sa the fatal blow struck, as well as Mo Donald, Sr., and Bexing Commissioner John Francy
It was freely predicted here to-night
that Gov. Whitman would send to the

hearing of the charges against Commis U. S. Wenther Varies 100 Degrees.

Legislature a special massage urging the repeal of the Frawley boxing law. His action was hastened by to-night's tragedy and by the revelation at the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A phenomenon unusual in Weather Bureau records resulted to-day in a disparity of more than 100 degrees between readings United States. low 111% and the close 118, a net gain 5 for the day. The trading totalled 140,000 shares, about one-quarter of the day's volume on the exchange.

IN COMMITTEE FOR NEW DRIVE

Entire Line to Hide Commanders' Plans.

> London Times. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The French have accumulated behind their whole front of 200 miles such large supplies that they notice, says the correspondent of the Times with the French army.

"In the case of all previous great offensives, French or British, on the western front the Germans knew beforehand exactly when and where the attack would be delivered," he writes. "The immense preparations which are indisboth of whom voted against a favor-able report. Before the vote was taken Senator Poindexter made a violent pro-secret. The work of defending prepared pensable before a big advance can be test against such nominations, declaring positions, in any case less costly than the effect would be to destroy the an attack was still further simplified morale of the Medical Corps and the an attack, was still further simplified havy generally. The Democratic mem-

troops, because they were already on the spot. To that extent the important element of surprise had been reestab-

"During the last three months I have Dr. Grayson came before the commit-tee at the invitation of the members and was questioned on the record of his

The conditions are such as make it possible for the French high command to

everywhere to do what the Germans, as a result of disregarding treaties and the neutrality of Belgium, were able to do in the first three weeks of the war, but have been unable to do since. The French have made such vast prepara-

German Attempts Against Hill 304.

Near Verdun, Halted. the London. Jan. 30—The French have checked the German attack in the region of Hill 304, on the west bank of the Meuse, near Verdun, according to topy. Meuse, near Verdun, according to topy. The conficial reports. On the components. This telegram said: day's French official reports. On the other hand, there is no indication that they have regained any of the ground re-

The Paris afternoon report told of the checking of a German tacks attempted by the Germans be-tween Soissons and Rheims. British headquarters in France reports a suc-cessful raid by English troops on the Somme front and an advance east of uchez, in which the German works re much damaged. German artillery reported to be active in the neighborhood of Les Bouefs.

Surprise Attacks Stopped.

The French night statement follows : Between Solssons and Rheims we stopped short by our fire two surprise attacks attempted by the enemy, one in the sector of Soupir, the other in the region of Beauine (Alsna). Quite violent artillery actions occurred in Lorraine and the Vosges. There was intermittent cannonade on the rest Last night our airplanes bombarded

bivouses in the neighborhood of Etain, military factories at Ham, sta-tions and factories at Folenbrant and

stations at Athles. Hombleux and The day report said: On the left bank of the Meuse an attack "with hand grenades against one of our trenches in the region Hill 304 was repulsed by our without any result other than losses for the enemy. North of Badonvillers a German attack was repulsed. We

took prisoners.

In Upper Alsace our batteries were active in the region of Seppois. There was intermittent cannonading along the remainder of the front. German Airplanes Brought Down

Three enemy airplanes were brought down in aerial combats yesterday, one by Sergt. Hauss, who up to the ent time has destroyed five German airplanes. It is confirmed that Adjuairplanes. It is confirmed that A tant Jailler has brought down enemy machines thus far, five airplanes and one balloon. The report from British headquarters

A successful raid was carried out last night on the Somme front in the neighborhood of Butte de Warlencourt. Many of the enemy's dugouts were bombed, a machine gun was de stroyed and seventeen prisoners were taken. We also entered the enemy's lines early last night east of Souche and did much damage to the enemy Our airplanes carried out successful

bombing operations Sunday night and again yesterday. In the course of the air fights three German machines were destroyed yesterday; three others were driven down damaged. The report from German army head-

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Brother of President's Wife Is Partner of the Informant.

NEWS FORWARDED TO HUTTON & CO. HERE

Copies of Telegrams Produced to Show Advices a Day in Advance.

BARUCH RELIED ON HIS OWN JUDGMENT

Made \$476,168 in His Stock Deals-He Submits All Data.

Two strikingly different pictures of stock operations were presented yesterday before the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives in the hunt for the alleged leak of President Wilson's note to the belligerents. One witness, Bernard M. Baruch, an

operator in stocks on a large scale, told

of the profits (\$476,168.47) which he tion with the talk of international Edward F. Hutton, head of E. F. Hutton & Co., one of the largest private

Exchange and having customers all over the country. He told of the man-

ner in which the public had become in-

terested in the stock market prior to the break.

Hutton Offers a Clur While Mr. Baruch's testimony was the more absorbing as the talk of cool, daring plunger who would hundreds of thousands dellars on own judgment, the evidence presented by Mr. Hutton had an unusual grip, be tions behind every part of the line, have cause it suggested at least a tangible accumulated such vast stores of ammunition and material, have constructed Mr. Hutton was asked to produce Conless of the contract of the cont of the President.

He also admitted that his examination on January 17 for the promotion to Rear Admiral over the heads of 114 other officers, was not rigid contained to the promotion to Rear ficers, was not rigid contained to the promotion to Rear their bands until the last moment."

Copies of telegrams which he or members of his firm had sent out over their branch offices or correspondent brokers throughout the country prior to the publication of President. copies of telegrams which he or memcorrespondent brokers throughout the country prior to the publication of Pres-ident Wilson's note; also the telegrams

which the firm had received From a sheaf of papers which Mr. Hutton, a remarkably young looking man for the head of such . ness—he testified his firm had borrowed \$28,000,000 to carry customers on mar-

a highly important message to all belligerents and neutrals has been issued from Washington. Interpret it not as pressure on belligerents peace, but as an opportunity to put American demands on record to be considered if there is peace, and warning that neutral rights must not be further encroached upon. Full text to be given out to-night and will be

a move of great moment. Writer of the Message.

That confidential message was written by George A. Ellis, Jr., member of the firm, less than three hours after Secretary of State Lansing had the reporters in Washington and had told them that the communication "was to all belligerents, but it did not contain

proposals for peace or an offer of media-The question naturally arose in the minds of the committee as to where Mr. Ellis, at least six hours before the President's note was handed to the reporters, could have obtained formation on which to write that tele-gram. Mr. Hutton then explained the rm had received at 12:57 P. M. from Clement Curtis & Co. a telegram saying confidentially that something important was coming from the White House. That message was handed to the committee. At 12:48, however, Mr. Hutton had re-ceived a telegram from F. A. Connolly & Co. of Washington giving him a "tip" about the forthcoming note, but that message had not been preserved. In this connection it was brought out that R. W. Bolling, a brother of Mrs. Wilson, the President's wife, is a mem-

ber of F. A. Connolly & Co.

Sherman L. Whipple, counsel to the

Mr. Connolly come here to testify con-cerning the sending of that telegram and Mr. Whipple also wished to speak

to the telegraph operator in Washington who ticked the message over the wire, and also the man who received it here.

mmittee, immediately desired to

He was eager to get the contents of that message. Bases of the Advice.

Mr. Hutton testified that Mr. Ellis had prepared the message quoted above on the strength of the Chicago message the strength of the Chicago message and the Washington message. It is likely that at the inquiry to-day pertinent questions will be put to Mr. Connolly as to the source of the information contained in his confidential telegram. The opinion of the persons listening to the testimony was that the confidential the testimony was that the confidential information which Hutton & Co. sent to its correspondents showed a knowl edge of facts that the Government rying to conceal for another twenty-our hours.

It was learned that Mr. Ellis is ver-I in Georgia and Mr. Hutton begged hat he be not called as a witness uness it was absolutely necessary that point the committee reserv but the point as to whether Mr will be summoned depends upon the facts that Mr. Connolly gives he committee to-day.

The possibility of finding evidence to

prove that there had been a leak from